Mayor Opens Show to Prove Companies Are Easily Deceived in Giving Policies.

NO INSPECTION ON RISKS

One Man Obtained \$127,000 Insurance on \$4 Worth of Kitchen Junk-Draft

Vexes Gaynor.

'arson exhibit" in a store, No. 61 Chambers street, yesterday, to show New why there are so many incendiary fires. Mayor Gaynor was there and made a

the Fire Department was not dealing with professional firebuss, but with methissuing fire insurance policies without pre-inspection or proper knowledge of the risk which places "a premium upon arson" by offering the financially weak, tottering or bankrupt an "irresisttemptation." The public, he said, was compelled to pay excessive premiums because of this system.

man, clad in an old-fashioned Prince Albert and wearing a pearl gray Fedora, moved about through the exhibit. He was the man who obtained, in the inter est of the exhibit, all the insurance amounting to \$127,000 on a couple of kitchen chairs, an ancient gas heater, i pair of soiled lace curtains, salt shaker, kitchen knife and fork and a few other cousehold trifies valued at \$4. These were the nucleus of the exhibit. The numerous 'policies" arrayed along the walls were the "clinchera" to Commissioner Johnson's argument against that way of doing insurance business.

Mr. Norton said he generally used the in taking out insurance with questions were asked.

Mayor Grows Peevish

the assemblage how Mayor Gaynor a few weeks ago was inclined at first to object manner of getting the policies when the Mayor turned and gazed un inches at the top. He called to his attendant, thus interrupting the Commis-

."Have that window closed," he said The Mayor's man passed the word to Chief Guerin of the Fire Prevention Bu-Commissioner Johnson had just

Gaynor to Chief Guerin. "Opening the window, your honor," to

I said close it." returned the Mayor, loudly, shutting off Commissioner Johnson for the third time. "Do you think I want that draft blowing on my head?" Chief Guerin shoved the window up and walked

plied the fireman.

Will you please close that window! fairly shouted the Mayor. Guerin, who counters. had left it down about an inch, hastened to close it securely

The Mayor started his speech by complimenting Commissioner Johnson. He said the city ought to be proud of him and the Fire Department. After looking at the exhibit, it was no wonder, he said that 25 per cent of the fires were in

The Mayor observed that certain phase

of crime in New York were "shocking." "We have murderers and scoundrels That has all been revealed shockingly in the last year. Of course, a good many of

NO RAID ON OLD THEATRES Fire Commissioner Handles the Complaints in Routine Way.

Fire Commissioner Johnson said yesterday the report that he was making a "general raid" upon old theatres was er-Bureau was handling complaints against playhouses in the routine way. As for the case of Daly's Theatre, the order, he eaid, did not necessitate closing the house. but meant simply a remedying of a defect in a rear fire escape.

"Even if I had wished to close Daly's the owners could appeal to the Board of principal trouble with the smaller mov-ing picture and vaudeville houses, he said, was the violation of the standee ordinance. "The managers ought to be fair and obey the law, because the Board of Aldermen in framing that law dealt very fairly with them," said Commis-sioner Johnson.

sioner Johnson.

Charles H. Strong, president of the City Club, issued a statement commending the Fire Commissioner for his attitude toward old theatres as outlined in newspaper articles published yesterday.

"BARON" PLEADS GUILTY Man Arrested in Rochester for

Bigamy Waives Trial. "Baron" Steinrich Leopold Frederick Rochester, N. Y., a week ago.

at Weehawken, on October 12 last, when ter.

FOR LAW TO HELP WORKERS Merchants Hope Congress Will

Act on Engineers' Report. In the course of the regular business of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday a

hope that Congress would give due sideration to the recommendation of the arbitration board, which recently settled the dispute between the Eastern railroads The committee on foreign commercial and revenue laws reported that a bill introduced in the United States Senate by

Senator Nelson regarding the carrying of cargoes by sea was not wise legislation and the chamber went on record as op

ferred to in the plan of the Commissioner of Docks and the Board of Estimate. The committee on workmen's compensation legislation recommended a broad

ommendations were: The act should be compulsory for both employer and employe as soon as the change in the constitution of this or other states will permit it, and where an act is passed in advance of such constitutional changes it should be optional in the same manner as in the New Jersey law.

The remedies under the act should be

The act should cover all classes of embenefits to be conferred by the act The benefits to be conferred by the act should be just and equitable in amount, but not so large as to defeat the purpose of the act or become an influence in increasing the period of disability following industrial accidents.

The act should fully safeguard the employer against the employer's insolvency, but the employer should not be confined to state insurance in accomplishing this result.

SEVEN BOY SHOPLIFTERS piece work, said to approximate an ad-Store Sleuth Aroused by Truants' Bulging Pockets.

tective in a large Sixth avenue depart- claimed as a victory by both sides. ment store, was attracted yesterday aftergathering with the startling announce- affiliated. Commissioner Johnson was just telling ment that they were all under arrest.

as far as the outer door without resistance, but there it seemed suddenly to
occur to all of them that seven slippery
lads were a large handful for one detecwas interpreted to them in three different tive. There was a general dash for lib- languages, Italian, Polish and Slavish, stances of this man's employment them I had not the least idea of the West library restriction to the least idea of the library restriction.

his brood without losing one. At the station an examination of the pockets disclosed deflated footballs, note- called off the strike, so far as it was books, pencils, toys and various other concerned, a month ago. articles of childish fancy. Before the damning evidence the lads wept copiously and pleaded that another boy of more maof them, however, could remember the Committee Divides City Into name of the bigger boy and they were consequently turned over to the Children's Society. Their parents, when called to the station house, declared in chorus that appointed by the Board of Aldermen for the they thought their children were at the purpose of considering an ordinance off. Commissioner Johnson resumed for a school. It developed that all had been to cover reckless driving by automobiles playing hookey in addition to helping was held last night in the City Club themselves from the department store

HELD FOR SELLING COCAINE Two Men Had a Bottle Contain-

ing Drug When Arrested.

or Hoffman Boulevard, in Queens; twenty—
first missed posteriors and understand the missed posteriors and understand the missed posteriors and understand the missed posteriors. As a second that the missed posteriors and understand the missed posteriors and understand the missed posteriors. As of first chings I did who say that one of the first things I did who say that the first of the country of the say that the first of the did who say that the first of the country of the say that the first of the say that the first of the did who say that the first of the did who say that the first of the did who say that the first of the say that the first of the did who say the first

that will do most anything," he said. gural address, to be the alternative to deaths in the city from vehicular traffic preference. Governor Foss said:

As an early solution Governor Foss urged the dissolution of the holding com pany, through which the New Haven road now controls the Boston & Maine Rallroad.

UNCERTAIN ABOUT INQUIRY

House Committee Hasn't Decided as to New Haven-Grand Trunk Matter.

the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad's alleged monopoly of New England transportation facilities apparently Martin, a negro, who says he is from the decided to get out of the enterprise.

Stuart Benson, a Real Former Mayor Murchle Mines, one of the Wisner and Meyers promotions, testified that in 1995 and transportation facilities apparently Martin, a negro, who says he is from the decided to get out of the enterprise. von Goebde Fullenbenz, when arraigned in the County Court at Jersey City yesterday for bigamy, waived trial and entered resolution, before the Christmas holidays.

he clandestinely married Mildred L. Wei- Advocates of the resolution, which as the nearest peace officer. He and that Murchie stock was being sold freely, his mother, Mrs. J. A. Brady, Norwich, others worked quietly, and on Ties- worked poblement and the other to his cousin and who believed he was a nobleman and a special committee, with large powers, are day arrested Martin on suspicion. The price, he was compelled to buy up the bachelor. Her father made an investiga- still hopeful. They contend that the in- robbery occurred on Sunday. Yesterday stock in order to sustain the market. He tion and found that the "baron" had a dictment of officers of the New Haven Mr. Benson, who recently returned from wife in Toronto, to whom he had been and Grand Trunk roads by a federal Europe, identified ciothing which is said that it was Mr. Goodwin who was selling married in April, 1911. The "baron" was grand jury in New York should not inremanded for sentence on Monday next. ! terfere with Congressional action.

Return to the Mills. resolution was adopted expressing the

Satisfactorily Adjusting the Vexing Labor Trouble.

Little Falls, N. Y., Jan. 2.-The Little With reference to the development of Falls textile strike has ended. At a meetthe South Brooklyn waterfront the ing to-night the strikers voted to return to work in the Gilbert and Phoenix mills, thus bringing to a close a labor difficulty chamber indorsed the principle of a municipal freight terminal railroad, as rewhich since early October last has vexed this industrial centre, giving rise to numerous sensational developments, including several riots and the arrest of prom law, safeguarding the interests of the inent socialists, and leading finally to Yorkers, and insurance men in particular, three classes of the community. The rec- mediatory measures by the State Labor

Credit for bringing the strike to a close s accorded Messrs. Rogers, McManus and Downey, of the State Board of Arbitra-These officials had seats on the stage at to-night's meeting, which was attended by many citizens as well as textile workers. Miss Matilda Rabinowitz, the Industrial Workers of the

presided. W. C. Rogers, chairman of the state poard, presented the plans for the set-These included a verified state ment as made on the witness stand by Messrs. Gilbert and McLoughlin, of the local mills, on wages that are now being paid in the plants. The new schedule grants sixty hours' pay for fifty-four ours' work and details the increases for vance of 10 per cent. The manufacturers promised to take back the strikers as oon as places can be obtained for them. The settlement is on the lines of a tenta-The attention of John Fisher, store de- tive agreement reached Tuesday, and is

Feeling ran high at the time the state by a group of seven young boys mediators came here, as a sequel to the who looked to him as if they ought to be arrest on charges of rioting or inciting in school, instead of loafing in front of to riot of strikers and of socialists who the long counters which held things dear came here to address meetings, Mayor to the boyish heart. He noted that their Lunn of Schenectady being the most ephone in taking the control of the boyses heart. He holds that he wanted it pockets were suspiciously bulgy and prominent in the latter class. The chief st.000 and sent the money. A few waited only long enough to see one of trouble was that the manufacturers would not treat with the Industrial Workers of the strikers were suspiciously pass a bicycle pump of treat with the Industrial Workers of the strikers were to another before swooping down on the the World, with which the strikers were strike the manufacturers had voluntarily The boys tremblingly accompanied him increased the wages, but would not deal

The American Federation of Labor

PLANS NEW AUTO LAW Several "Speed Zones.

meeting of the special Some of the regulations proposed were

fifteen miles an hour within the city lim-line its and eighteen miles an hour on Broad-125th street, Grand Concourse and Boule- stance vard in The Bronx, and Atlantic, Bed Fifteenth avenues and Kings Highway, in James Gordon and Thomas Connolly, of Brooklyn; twenty miles an hour on Queens tyrant 213 Pearl street, Brooklyn, were ar- or Hoffman Boulevard, in Queens; twenty-

Boston. Jan. 2.-Immediate and ade- City during 1912 as in the entire state

quate state regulation of transportation outside, according to the report of the A telegram was received from the upsystems was declared by Governor Eu- National Highways Protective Society. gene N. Foss to-day, in his third inau- issued yesterday, while the number of national ownership and operation of the increased from 423 persons in 1911 to 532 railroads of the country. He advised the last year. Of the latter total 230 were Legislature to postpone the selection of a children, 193 of whom were killed by au-United States Senator until the people tomobiles. The total number killed by could have an opportunity to express a motor cars was 221, as against 142 in 1911, and 91 drivers ran away after an

Commissioner Handles the plaints in Routine Way.

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The greatest problem before the American people is to maintain the government that he government above railroad domination. This problem has reached a crisis in Massachusetts. It is clear that if a commonwealth does not control by ownership and operation was handling complaints against see in the routine way. As for of Daly's Theatre, the order, he into inecessitate closing the house, are fire escape.

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The prevention the demand for control by ownership and operation to the death of 127 people, wagons killed 23 and trolleys 79, a total of 234. Accidents at Long Island grade crossings decreased 50 per cent, but the total number of grade crossing accidents for the state showed a slight inmore application of the Legscenator. The figures for last year showed a slight inmore station announced last night that unless the death of 127 people, wagons killed 23 and trolleys 79, a total 234. Accidents at Long Island grade crossings decreased 50 per cent, but total number of grade crossing accidents for the state showed a slight inmore application announced last night that unless to children and 95 adults. Upstate the death of 127 people, wagons killed 23 and trolleys 79, a total 10-24 and 10-25 a

being responsible for 1,342, trolleys for 704 and wagons for 317. Slight injuries by wagons were frequently not reported.

"OLD SLEUTH" MORRIS NOW Gouverneur, the Writer, Arrests

Alleged Burglar. Gouverneur Morris, the writer, has aid-

ed in the solution of a burglary which oc-Washington, Jan. 2.—Whether there curred on Sunday at the summer home of shall be a Congressional investigation of Stuart Benson, a New York broker, whose

a plea of guilty. He was arrested in Chairman Henry said it would be some borhood, was named as a deputy sheriff diately sent the stock to New York to the body to be removed to an undertaktime next week before the committee about ten cays ago, and when it was dis-The bigamous marriage was performed could give final consideration to the mat- covered that a window had been forced Weehawken, on October 12 last, when clandestinely married Mildred L. Wei- Advocates of the resolution, which as the nearest peace officer. He and that Murchie stock was being sold freely, sion as some left in the house.

TEXTILE STRIKE ENDED YONKERS STILL WALKING END OF STRIKE REMOTE

Little Falls Workers Vote to President Whitridge of Trolley Chamber of Confimerce Com-Co. Sees No Reason for Strike. | mittee Accomplishes Nothing.

GRANTED WAGE INCREASE MEN INCREASE DEMANDS IDLE ARMY NOW 106,250

State Arbitrators Credited with Not a Wheel Turns and Mayor Four Arrests Made and Report Requests Attorney General to Take Action on Franchise.

ituation yesterday consisted of the issuing of statements by strikers and by President Whitridge of the trolley company No attempt was made to run cars and there was no excitement. Mayor Lennon took a hand by serving notice on General Manager Leslie Sutherland that the cars must be run in compliance with the terms of the franchise. He also informed Attor ney General Carmody that no cars have been running since Wednesday at 11 o'clock, and called on him to take such

official action as he deemed proper. In the mean time the people of Yonkers shot of the fight was fired, and at latest used everything between canes and auto- returns the builet had not been heard obiles to accelerate locomotion. Some optimists expressed the hope that the Hudson River might soon freeze over and thus enable them to skate to New York. joined the ranks of the strikers, swelling World strike leader, of Bridgeport, Conn., Delivery wagons, and even hayricks, were the number of those out to 166,250. pressed into service, but, of course, the expected paralysis of the retail trade from railroads got the bulk of the business.

The Putnam division of the New York central, which runs trains to lioth street, rent. onnecting with the elevated, and a number of owners of auto trucks reaped a The auto owners ran their longed session of the arbitration com trucks to the terminus of the subway, charging 10 cents each way.

The strikers have established headquarters in Hibernia Hall, in Palisade avenue, subject to the call of the chair. It was Yonkers, and hold daily meetings. The said by one of the conferees that the situation is in charge of William Fitzgerald, national organizer, and Charles Lang, president of the Yonkers local The men are determined, they say, that national Peace Forum to try its hand at

before they return to work what have peace making was declared off. The Rev. been verbal agreements will have to be William Carter, secretary of the forum. placed in writing. President Whitridge issued a statement

from the office of the Yonkers Railroad declining the offer of his organization Company yesterday. He says:

On Saturday last I was informed that three motormen had refused to break in with the Industrial Workers of the man who had just been given a joo with which the strikers were on the Yonkers Railway. I telegraphed Mr. Sutherland to see me on Monday manufacturers had voluntarily morning with the men who had refused Yonkers men were to be employed on the

I explained to them fully the circum tive. There was a general dash for lib-languages. Italian, rolled the return ling them or of interfering with Mr erty, but Patrolman Kirk, of the West By a rising vote they decided to return ling them or of interfering with Mr 17th street station, happened along in the to work. The mediators told the strikers Sutherland's policy of preferring local people, which I thought natural and entirely proper. I also told them that there is the people which I thought natural and entirely proper. tirely proper. I also told them that there could not be any agreement on the subject, and as they presumed to say that the man in question should not be appointed. I took the whole responsibility for his employment and pointed out that of course the orders to break him in must be obeyed. I also told Mr. Sutherland that I had no objection to the man joining the union. The conversation was entirely pleasant and I supposed the matter had been clearly explained and settled.

Tuesday morning a crew to which this man was assigned refused to work with him because he was an outsider and did was an outsider and did him because he was an outsider and did not have a union card. This crew was thereafter discharged. What else could have been done? Thereafter a meeting of the union was called on Tuesday night, and on Wednesday morning without no-tice to me or further explanation the cars were turned into the barn. A statement has now been issued by the men, which I have seen in the Yon-

"Herald." That statement I am to declare in face of my conversa-with the men on Tuesday is in subth the men on lucada.

And the the Industrial Workers of the World, of it will, unless it is withdrawn.

Although they had planned no participation.

information, and this was sent. The strikers are now waiting to see what ac- Congress in the 14th District, will be the if any, the Public Service boards will take.

It is said the men of the Westchester nes stand ready to go to the assistance of the strikers if the company attempts to fill their places with strike breakers.

facturers persist in doing work for those against whom the strike is in progress in

000 for Partner's Stock.

In line with his promise in the opening address to the jury that he would show how Archie L. Wisner and John J. Meyers not only defrauded the public but double crossed each other. Henry N. Henry N Arnold, Assistant United States Attorney, showed yesterday, through a witness, how Wisner was made to buy up stock owned by Meyers and lost in the transaction about \$15,000. Renjamin Goodwin, president of the

was as far from being determined to-day Richmond, Va., has been arrested and He sold some blocks of stock and gave was sent to the White Plains jail yes- away others, and finally had \$7,000 shares left, which he sold to Meyers at two cents Mr. Morris, who lives in the same neigh-

Wisner was in charge of the selling thought all the time, it was brought out, his cousin should want to die. Brady was the stock, and bought up all of it, paying a graduate of Yale University and the more than \$15,000.

Expected to Add to British Note on Panama Canal Act. Washington, Jan. 2.-In the midst of the

deliberate consideration which State De-

Been Fired Upon.

progress between the workers in

mittee of the Chamber of Commerce pro-

duced nothing further than a brief state-

ment that the hearing had been adjourned

from.

was done

fizzled out.

ination to-day.

seem favorable.

though it stood ready to help at any time.

He commented on the fact that the strike

was just the kind advocated by the In-

against an entire industry. He said that

a thousand strong, under the auspices of

stood ready to do so should circumstances

ing for the women will be held at No. 43

Suffolk street, where Mrs. Frank McDon-

ald, who was Socialist candidate for

A mass meeting of the waist and dress

cutters was held last night at Arlington

Hall, in St. Mark's Place, at which it

was decided that the cutters should strike

with the waist and dress makers the

Philadelphia, Jan. 2.-Representatives of

garment workers' unions in this city met

to-day and adopted resolutions protesting

York manufacturers by doing their work." They assert that if the manu-

New York a strike will be called here.

YOUNG LAWYER HANGS SELF

Found Dead in Room of House

Where He Boarded.

Charles Arnold Brady, a lawyer, with

ffices at No. 280 Broadway, who boarded

at No. 252 West 57th street, was found

hanging by a trunk strap from the door of a wardrobe in his room last evening

Brady, whose mother lives in Norwich

conn., has been living at the boarding

house for about a year. Mrs. Gertrude

Wing, the proprietress, knew Brady was

in his room when she rang the dinner

bell at 5:30 yesterday afternoon, and

when he had not responded an hour later

she sent the porter, Francis Small, up

Dr. Herbert H. Forscheimer, who live

in the house, pronounced Brady dead

The coroner found two letters in th

dead man's room. One was addressed to

New York Law School. He was thirty years old.

law partner, James T. Brady.

stairs to call him

ing establishment.

principal speaker.

week after next.

partment officials are giving the note of Sir Edward Grey, of November 14, pro testing against the exemption of American coastwise shipping from Panam Canal tolls, attention has been attracted to a report emanating from Ottawa that the Canadian government is preparing new matter to add to that protest. Without official knowledge on the subject, the conclusion has been reached that this Circulated That Pickets Had Canadian presentment will be devoted to an elaboration of statements made in the Grey note regarding the effect of the Four arrests of strikers on charges of Panama Canal act on Canadian railways owning and operating vessels, as well as to the parallel to be drawn between th of an organizer at the union headquar-Welland Canal and the Panama Canal, ters, in the Bible House that a shot had

It is recalled that the British governbeen fired into a body of pickets by "a ment reserved the right to discuss fur ther the application of the act to British minion of capital," were about the only ships. The recent action of the Department of Justice in proceedings against the Grand Trunk Railway officials under the terms of the Sherman anti-trust act is believed to have decided the Canadian ployers yesterday. No one could tell just government to insist on present discussion of this reserved subject. So far as the Welland Canal argument

is concerned, the American contention is simple and direct. In substance it It was announced by the strike com amounts to a sweeping denial that there mittee that several thousand more had is anything like a parallel between the Panama Canal, an independent waterway, forming what in some quarters has been regarded as part of the coast line, the walking out of the alterers of readyand the Canadian waterway, which is a made clothing, however, was not appamere incident in the boundary waters of the two countries, use of which is specifically guaranteed to both nations on All prospects of settling the difficulty by arbitration seemed remote. A pro-

DRIGGS OFF MARKET BOARD Asked to Resign by Mayor-Commission Has Hearings.

Laurence L. Driggs, an attorney, who prospects for a settlement looked slightly was appointed to the New York Terminal more favorable, although nothing definite Market Commission by Mayor Gaynor to investigate market conditions in New For the present the offer of the Inter-York and submit a plan for a terminal market, has resigned from the commis sion at the Mayor's request, according to said he had received a letter from the Cyrus W. Miller, Borough President of The Bronx and chairman of the commis

with thanks, since negotiations were ler said yesterday, "that the commission pending before the Chamber of Commerce. hed arrived at definite conclusions and was A meeting of the manufacturers afpreparing a bill to submit to the Legisfected by the strike was held at the lature, when, as a matter of fact, we Hotel Brevoort. Afterward Eugene S. had not reached any decision and had not Benjamin, president of the Clothing obtained sufficient information to draft and emphasize its insatiable appetite for Trades Association, announced that nothany kind of a bill. ing had resulted from the meeting. The reported the matter to the Mayor

and inasmuch as Mr. Driggs seemed to be was not at all serious, as the "strike had misinformed on the matter of markets, the Mayor asked for his resignation. It is tacties of the Democrats. He is conpossible that, at my request, Borough taken into custody on the complaint of Murray Dennison, a manufacturer, at President McAneny and John Purroy No. 615 Broadway. His complaint was Mitchel will be appointed members of the commission.' men had entered his place and

A hearing before the commission was engaged in an argument with his emheld yesterday afternoon at the offices ployes. The men were held for exam-The fourth arrest was of Mr. Miller, at No. 55 Liberty street, at which three retail grocers testified. In that of Harry Rosenstein, of No. 83 Dethe opinion of each a terminal market lancey street, on a charge of disorderly with adequate trucking and railroad facilconduct for refusing to move on when ities would be favorable to the dealers. ordeed to do so by a policeman. He was terminal owned by the city would not be ator Hoke Smith, who has taken a con Thomas Flynn, district organizer of the a success. Industrial Workers of the World, said At a hearing to be held at the same that as the situation was at present his

address next Thursday afternoon railroad organization would not come into it, alofficials will be called to express their views of a terminal market for the city

ALDERMAN'S FAMILY AIDED dustrial Workers, in that it was directed Late Bryant Willard's Assothe custom tailors were organized, about ciates Raise About \$1,000.

The colleagues of Alderman Bryant Willard, who died from pneumonia at the cept those in the regular course of pro Harlem Hospital on New Year's Eve, at a special meeting of the Board of Alder- blocked, so that as many places as possimen yesterday contributed about \$1,000 bie will be open for President Wilson to for his family. Plans are being made for fill. a benefit performance to increase this

A committee of nine, of which Alderman McCourt is chairman, was appointed is no concerted plan to this end. to attend the funeral at the Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church to-night. Alderman Willard's chair in the aldermanic chamber will be draped in mourning for

chamber will be draped in mourning for thirty days.

Alderman Bolles will probably succeed Alderman Willard as chairman of the special taxicab committee, which is engaged in preparing an ordinance readjusting the rates and regulating the question of stands.

In picture theatre at No. 1444 First avainue, and Isaac Gordon, manager of a theatre at No. 2035 Second avenue, were sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 or to go to the Tombs for twenty days yesterday in unaccompanied by guardians. They paid the fines. Petrus admitted a girl thirteen years old and Gordon a boy of the same age.

CANADA ALSO TO PROTEST MAY DROP PANAMA PLAN

Taft Urged Not to Create Permanent Canal Government.

FEAR EFFECT ON SENATORS

President Told Nomination of Goethals for Governor Would Cause Democratic Hold-Up.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Jan. 2.-Strong influence is eing brought to bear on President Taf by certain of his advisers to induce him to abandon his purpose to create, by executive order, the permanent governmen

of the Panama Canal and to send to the

Senate the nomination of Colonel George

Having seen for himself the progress of

W. Goethals as Governor of the Zone

the canal and discussed the subject with Colonel Goethals, the President returned to the Capitol determined to take these steps, although he had been warned that the nomination of Colonel Goethals would meet with serious opposition in the Sen ate. There is no question in his mine regarding the propriety of the course which he had determined. It is being urged on him, however, that, as a mat ter of expediency, especially with relation to certain other nominations now pending including that of General Wotherspoon to

be a major general, it will be unwise to foment the anger of the Democratic Se ators. There are others, however, who ar urging a different view on Mr. Taft, They point out that withholding the nomina tion of Colonel Goethals might prove wholly ineffective in procuring the confirmation of General Wotherspoon, and as he would be wholly within his rights in proclaiming the permanent govern ment of the zone and submitting the nomination of Colonel Goethals, he should pursue that course. Just now Mr. Taff

cautious advisers. Promulgation of the permanent govern ment, if followed by a refusal of the Senate to confirm Colonel Goethals, would "Mr. Driggs made statements." Mr. Mil- leave the canal without a head, but some of Mr. Taft's advisers think the Demo crats should have an opportunity to as sume that responsibility, if they care to Fallure to confirm the nomination, the say, would only reflect on Democra-

seems disposed to yield to his more

spoils. Colonel Goethals stands ready chee fully to take the chance of being in effect legislated out of office by the obstructive vinced that the time has come when the permanent government should be estab lished, and he is somewhat indifferent regarding his own fate. He feels that any humiliation which might arise out of the situation would fall on the Democrate

who opposed his nomination. That the Democratic Senators would, by fillbustering tactics, prevent the confirma tion of Colonel Goethals is predicted by Republicans and Democrats alike. Senspicuous part in shaping Democratic po icy in the Senate, has indicated his de termination to conduct such a filibuste large following among the minority.

The Democrats' demand for spoils knews no limitations. The "ple counter committee," which has been directed to examine precedents on the question of holding up all Republican nominations will lay its report before the Democratic conference on Saturday. The outcome probably will be that all nominations exmotion in the army and navy will be

If this is done the Republicans, particular larly from divided states, may retaliate on Democratic appointees, although there

MOVING PICTURE MEN FINED. William Petrus, doorkeeper in a moving picture theatre at No. 1444 First ave-

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